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## Council Incorporates New Point System

During the past few years much emphasis has been placed on extra-curricular activities, thus relinquishing the importance of academic work. For this reason the Central High School Student Council has established a point system.

You may ask, "Just what exactly is the point system and whom does it benefit?" The answer would be, "The point system is a plan which limits the activities of a student." It was created for the purpose of the student so over-loaded with extra-curricular activities that his homework is neglected. The council believes that the purpose of Central is primarily academic and scholastic but realizes that a student should participate in some extra-curricular activities.

This plan will benefit everyone because in effect it will place more responsibility on more students.

The point system functions as follows:

1. A student may be in Student Council, hold an office or editorship in only one organization or activity at a time.

2. A student may be in only one production at a time. He may have a combination of four activities or clubs.
3. Athletes involved in more than one sport should be advised not to join clubs.

The point system's classifications are broken down in this manner:

**Productions:** Fall and spring plays, opera, Road Show, Spring Music Festival, cheerleading, Student Council, all athletic teams.

**Activities:** A cappella choir, debate, band, orchestra, Color Guard, Crack Squad, rifle team, certain Register and O-Book editors, speech choir.

**Clubs:** Audio-visual, Chess, Colleens, Central High Players, French, Future Teachers, Future Nurses, GAA, German, Greenwich Villagers, Homemaking, Hi-Y, Inter-American, Latin, Library, Math, Pep Squad, Outdoorsmen, Science, Thespians, Y-Teens.

### School Can Do Better

"I think that this school can surpass last year's record." This was the opinion stated by Principal J. Arthur Nelson at a recent interview.

Mr. Nelson commented that each student would have to tend to his own business if last year's achievements in the various fields of endeavor were to be surpassed.

### Albrecht Entertains At Activity Program

Mr. C. J. Albrecht presented an adventure film about the Hudson Bay region to the Central High student body at an activity program, Sept. 17.

Mr. Albrecht, who has visited Central for the last seven years, is both an explorer and zoologist. He has made over 31 expeditions extending from arctic Alaska to lower Africa for his scientific research and in preparation for his talks.

### Eagle Teachers Vacation to All Four Corners of the World

Far away places were visited by several faculty members this summer.

Mr. Wentworth Clarke traveled to India in anticipation of a Fulbright grant to teach native educators in Delhi. However, in regard for his family's welfare, the poverty and unsanitary conditions forced him to decline the grant. Mr. Clarke found his experiences interesting.

### Central Welcomes 11 New Teachers

This year 11 new teachers have been added to the Central High faculty.

**Robert Schellenberg**, formerly of Monroe Junior High school, now is a member of the social studies department.

**Joe Hanna**, who was also an instructor at Monroe, is teaching mathematics.

**Jess Sutton**, who previously taught in Omaha grade schools, is the new head of the instrumental music department. His goal is to build the best high school orchestra in the state.

**George Anderson** is conducting classes in American History and Government. Formerly, he taught in Minnesota.

**Albert Feldman**, who comes from New York, has been an art instructor in both Connecticut and Iowa.

**Rita Dargaczewski** comes from teaching on the opposite coast, specifically at La Puente, California, to become a member of the gym staff.

**Arnold Edmiston** is teaching chemistry and general science. He was formerly an instructor in Harvard and Fremont, Nebraska.

**Margaret Fogarty**, a native Omahan, is conducting geography and world history classes.

**Lyndall Newens**, a new member of the English staff, finds Central students very interested and responsive.

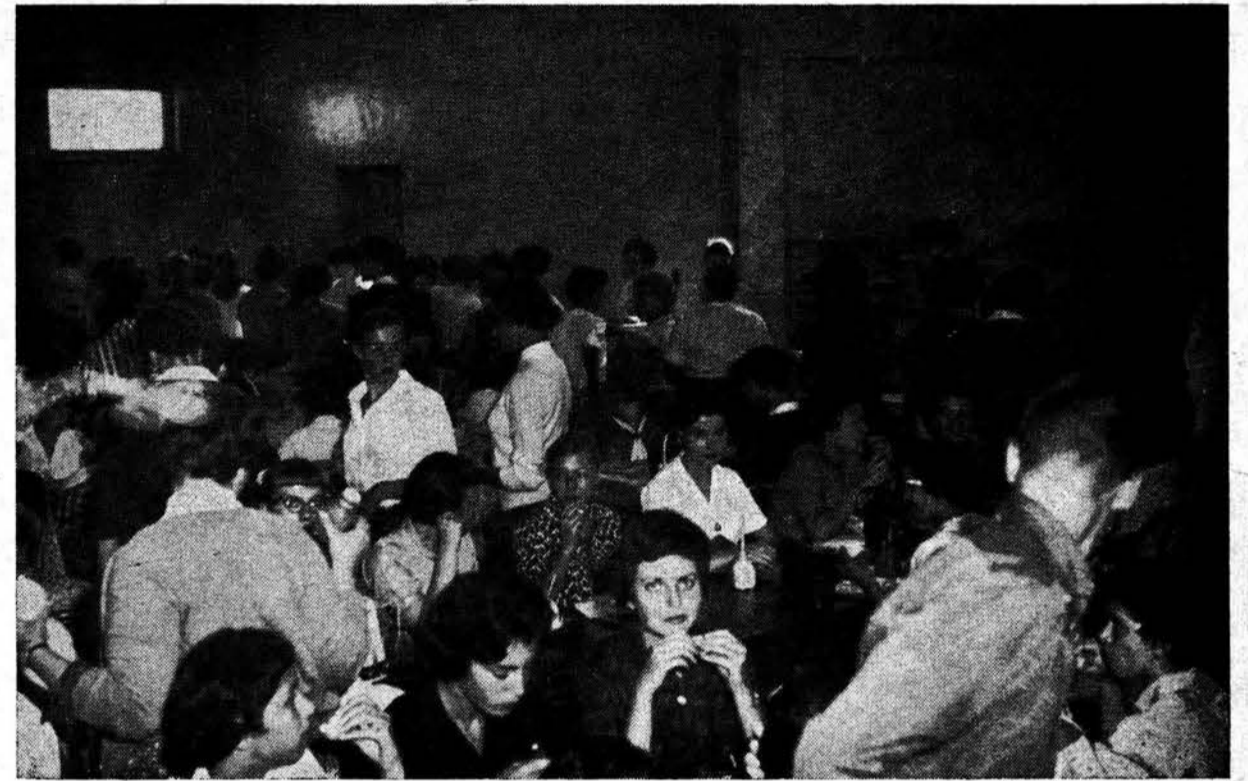
**Vojislav Dosenovich** is teaching two Russian classes daily. He is the minister of the St. Nicholas Serbian Orthodox Church.

**Richard Motzkus**, primarily an English instructor, formerly taught at Irvington High school.

### Our Sympathy

The faculty and students of Central wish to express their sympathy to the family and friends of Patricia Elsasser, who passed on due to a heart ailment, Sept. 3 and Thomas Georgias, who was fatally injured in a motorcycle accident last June.

## Enrollment Reaches 2,165 Teaching Staff Increases



Eagles claw their way through crowded lunchroom

photo by Juan McAllister

With the excitement and confusion of the first three weeks of school behind them, Central's 80 teachers and 2,165 students are settling down to the year's regular activities.

The "hill top" is crowded, having 63 more pupils than last year at this time.

Sophomores lead the enrollment with a class of 594, and juniors are running a close second with 586. The freshmen number 532; and the seniors, having the smallest class, number 453. Total enrollment figures show that there are 103 more girls than boys.

**Central Second Largest**  
The board of education records

show that Central is the second largest public high school in the city. South High is first with 2,475 students.

The need for more space is evident in class rooms, lunch rooms and study halls.

Classes are large this year, especially in the math and science departments. Because of schedule changes and new classes, some shifting of the student body was necessary after school opened.

Cafeteria employees report that many more students are bringing sack lunches from home. However, the sales of milk and ice cream top those

of previous years.

### Honor Study Halls

The large enrollment has necessitated new arrangements for some study periods. Because more teachers are needed in class rooms, proctoring is being done by the students themselves in honor study halls. The success of last year's honor study hall program has enabled many more trustworthy students to participate.

School librarians have reported that the library is "filled to the brim" most hours of the day. Although all students enrolled in social studies courses have a library period, some of them have it only two or three times a week.

Besides the increased enrollment, there have been other new developments at Central this year. We have 11 new teachers and some new courses which were not offered previously. Because homeroom has been eliminated, first hour is longer.

Science and home economics students no longer have separate lab periods but have a 60-minute class each day. Locker assignments have placed seniors on third floor and freshmen on first.

Just as every year, the beginning of the term has introduced new situations and difficult problems. However, many of them have already been solved by the cooperative attitudes of teachers and students.

### Cast of Fall Play Begins Rehearsal

"The Importance of Being Earnest," a romantic comedy, will be presented by the Central High Players in the CHS auditorium, Oct. 22-23.

The play, which is sponsored by Mrs. Amy Sutton, contains many humorous situations. For instance, as an excuse for leaving the country, Jack Worthing (Roger Laub) pretends to his niece Cecily (Sue Gerard and Marilee Forsha) that he has to look after his wicked brother who lives in London. Algernon (Steve Fisk), who would like to meet Cecily, impersonates this nonexistent wicked brother. This complicated situation is intensified by the entrance of Gwendolyn (Bobbie Byers), who is Jack's fiancée, and Lady Bracknell (Dee Schreiber), who is Gwendolyn's mother.

Behind the scenes, Mr. Norman Kirschbaum, who is in charge of making the sets, is working hard with his stage crew in order to complete the scenes needed for the play.

The stage manager and assistant are Lynette Forbes and Judy Hiner, respectively. Working as student director is Peggy Rubenstein.

### Coronation Performance Nears; Hussars Master Cadence Drills

Under a quick cadence and precision drill Central's hussars have started practice for their performance in the Ak-Sar-Ben coronation to be held October 17-18, at the Ak-Sar-Ben Coliseum.

The cadets under the direction of M. Sgt. F. D. Baily were selected on the basis of performance hussar manual, appearance and ability in precision drill.

The King's hussars, commanded by James Allison, include Dick Ahlstrand, Fred Burbank, Pete Hoagland, Don Roll, Jim Martin, Bob Shamblen, and Ken Johnson.

The Queen's hussars, under the

command of Paul Madgett, are Larry Felber, Glen Christensen, Robert Freeman, Jim Forrest, Dick Gash, Russ Mullens, and John Wilson.

The hussars will march at both the coronation on Friday night and the Grand Ball on Saturday night. The hussars will appear clad in their trim uniforms reminiscent of "The Student Prince." The King's and Queen's hussars who act as personal guards for the royal pair have always been a major attraction at the coronation pageant.

The performance at the Coliseum will climax six weeks of intent drill for the senior cadets.

### Advanced English, Russian, 3-D Art, Physics Sparkle As Additions to Year's Curriculum

This year's curriculum has some additions and some alterations for the benefit of the students.

A complete four-year course is the speech department's program for anyone who wishes to take it. Also Speech I and Speech II are now available to freshmen.

The advanced senior English course is given on a first-year college level. It covers drama, lyric poetry, classical and well-known modern narrative and more composition than the regular English course.

"The purpose is to give the students a more critical capacity for understanding the literary works of art," stated Mr. Ed Clark, teacher of this course.

### Staters Spend Full Week at NU

Central's Boys' and Girls' Staters of 1958 spent an exciting week on the University of Nebraska campus, June 15-21. Lectures, tests, campaigns and elections were part of the mock government session sponsored by the American Legion.

Lynda Brayman held the office of Supreme Court justice; Rozanne Siporin, bailiff of the Supreme Court; Dick Ahlstrand, director of the Department of Insurance; Steve Bergquist, member of the Board of Control; Steve Fisk, colonel of the Safety Patrol; Roger Laub, member of the State Board of Education; and Roger Sharpe, state commissioner of education.

Special honors went to Lynda Brayman and Steve Bergquist who received the highest scores in the state on the government examination.

The two Central girls and four of the boys earned grades among the top 10. Lynda Brayman was chosen as an alternate to Girls' Nation, which was held in Washington, D.C.

All seven Centralites agreed that they gained a better understanding of state and local government during their stay in Lincoln.

### Freshman Class Tops Honor Roll; Girls Outnumber Boys with 137

Last semester's honor roll was headed by the Freshman class with 96. Sophomores placed second having 78; the juniors, a close third with 72. Girls outnumbered the boys again, 137-109.

Topping the list were Bruce Buckman, Lynda Brayman and Steve Fisk.

#### JUNIORS

- Boys—Steve Fisk  
Girls—Lynda Brayman
- Boys—Terry Foster, Pete Hoagland, Justin Lewis  
Girls—Sue Archer, Marilyn Eichhorn, Betty Erman, Marjorie Kunkel, Rozanne Siporin
- Boys—Laurie McCann
- Boys—Fred Burbank, Stan Greenfield  
Girls—Phyllis Abrahams, Judy Brookstein, Carolyn Day, Gael Dorsey, Elizabeth Downey, Alice Kurz, Gael Dorsey, Elizabeth Downey, Alice Kurz, Nancy Lindell, Joanne Schrag, Jeanne Silver
- Boys—Roger Laub  
Girls—Judy Brecher, Carolyn Karre
- Boys—Dick Ahlstrand, Steve Bergquist, Steve Bloch, Wray Rominger  
Girls—Sally Anderson, Cynthia Evahn, Marlene Friedman, Nancy Richards, Suzi Wolfson

- Boys—Larry Felber, Larry Hoberman, Phil Hofshire  
Girls—Dianne Barker, Beverly Bloom, Carole Gomborg
- Boys—Phil Gorettek, Dick Harrow, Tom Rhoades, Marc Samuelson, David Wintroub  
Girls—Susan Baron, Judy Cohen, Marjorie Dohse, Nan Jensen, Sharon K. Johnson, Linda Larsen, Nancy Longworth, Joan Richter, Anny Weintraub
- Boys—Tony Holmquist, Dave Kreck, Greg Minter, Dick Renfrow  
Girls—Arlene Mohrhussen
- Boys—Jay Balderson, Bernie DeKoven, Charles Dickerson, Bob Fellman, Paul Madgett, John Truell  
Girls—Joyce Cowman, Gayle Feldman, Toni Kaplan, Sandra Kersbergen, Joyce Koom, Judith Rinschen, Sheila Schuster

#### SOPHOMORES

- Boys—Bruce Buckman  
Girls—Carol Krush
- Boys—Sam Bleicher, John Lydick, Dean Thomas
- Boys—Reiner Luken
- Boys—Ronald Greene, William Horwich, Douglas Platt, Dave Weddle, Robert Wighton  
Girls—Judy Bacon, Bettie Gutmann, Sue Ann Hahnay, Linda Holmquist, June Smith, Jane Taras

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# Freshmen Beware

Freshmen, welcome to Central High school. You now attend the best school in the city of Omaha, or for that matter in the whole state of Nebraska. An excellent faculty is prepared to give you the best education obtainable. Take advantage of the opportunities afforded you here at Central, and don't let the coming four years be a waste of time for you.

Beware of the pitfalls that are all around you. Don't let yourself fall into the rut with the others who have failed to keep their homework. Once you get behind with your assignments, you're as good as lost. It is far easier to do your work every day than to let it pile up and have to stay up until the early hours of the morning in order to get caught up. When you come home from school at the end of the week, don't let your Monday's assignments wait until Sunday night before you do them. Complete your homework Friday night and you won't be denied watching your favorite television show Sunday night.

Above all other things, READ. Read all the time. Magazines, newspapers, books, and other worthwhile publications are all around you. The key to knowledge is reading; and the more you read, the more knowledge you obtain.

Bob Fellman

# Highway to Lunch

RING!!! The whole building shakes as four thousand big, little and medium-sized feet stam-pede through the halls and up the stairs to lunch.

Poor little Joe Freshman. He is merely trying to concentrate on world geography when the bell rings for first lunch. He picks up his books and trots into the hall, but wait—he forgot to signal for a left turn; and traffic didn't stop. J. Freshman is left sprawled on the floor, trying to get up, while other Centralites run past him, stepping on his books and scattering his papers around him. Joe pulls himself together and climbs the stairs to the lunchroom. He steps to the end of the line and waits patiently.

Five minutes pass and Joe realizes that the line is getting longer instead of shorter. This is because Suzi Sophomore has stepped ahead of Joe in line. Besides pushing into line, she can't decide whether or not to get potatoes; and when she finally reaches the cashier, Suzi has forgotten to take milk. After shoving back through the whole line, S. S. needs change for a five dollar bill.

Joe eventually arrives at the end of the line and sits down to eat a leisurely lunch. But—RING!!!!—They're off and running again!!

How high school students can be so pushy and inconsiderate is beyond Joe's imagination. Maybe he has encountered only a group of Centralites who have forgotten to eat breakfast, or who think the rules of walking in the halls, standing at the end of the lines, and having change ready don't apply to them. These little time-savers are for the benefit of everyone at C.H.S. Joe Freshman is aware of the rules—ARE YOU?

## Remember Your Community Chest

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## CHS Profile

# Bob-on-the-Job

Bob Fellman

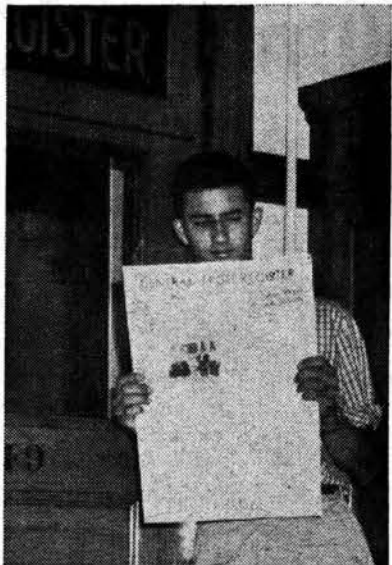


photo by Juan McAllister  
Bob Fellman . . . able editor

If you happen to run into a tall, dark boy with his arms full of papers, it might be anyone. But if he stops to excuse himself before he hurries away, you can be sure that it is our Bob-on-the-Job Fellman. Last spring he was appointed to the esteemed job of editor-in-chief of the Register.

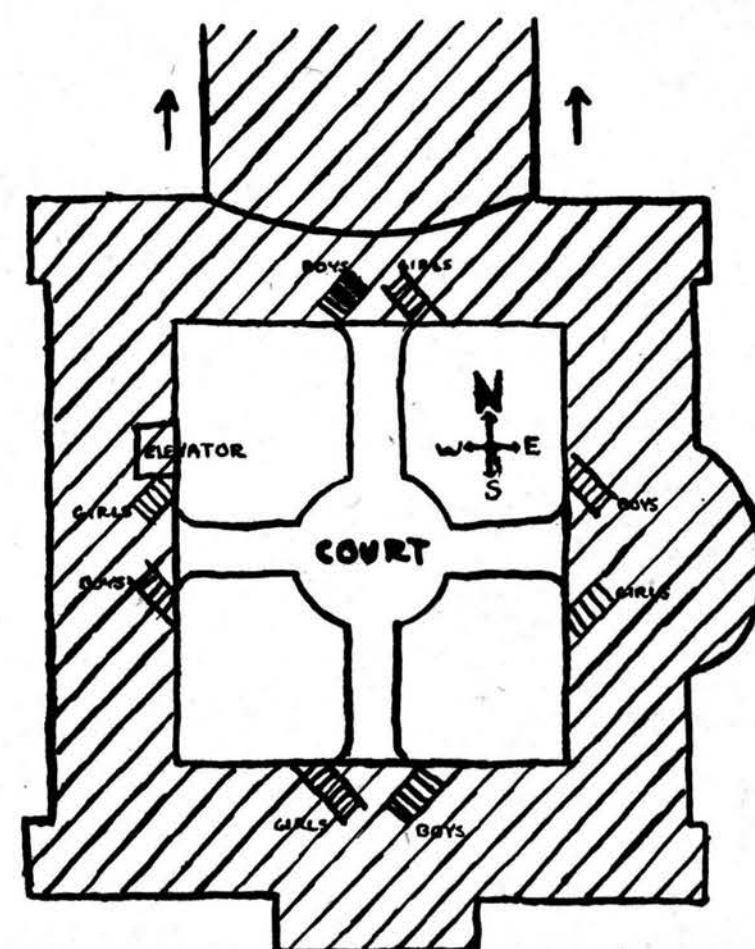
No one could be more qualified to hold this position. Throughout the hectic week of publication, Bob remains cool and collected, always ready to answer a question or assist a staff member. His good-natured personality makes him pleasing to work with and easy to obey.

His ability to get along with people may stem from the fact that Bob has spent three years as a camp counselor. He recalls many strange experiences such as the time he was the only male on an overnight with a group of young girls.

Our cool and collected editor became quite hectic when he woke up.

### To Lost Souls:

### Remedy in One Easy Lesson



Freshmen, have you ever spent your gym class in the lunch room? Do you often find yourself going up alien stairs, or attending a glee club when you are scheduled for English? This all comes from the fact that you haven't the slightest idea where you're going. You need help!

Realizing your problem, the Register comes to your aid. This detailed map of Central (pictured above) will solve your troubles. We guarantee immediate relief. Try this plan: Learn your right from your left; memorize the numbers from one to nine; be sure to understand the difficult fact that two comes before nine. The last item will be of great assistance to you when you are trying to find room 229 on the nine side instead of the two side.

Bob suggested that everyone sleep by the fire, but during the night he rolled into it and woke up to find that his sleeping bag was quickly going up in smoke.

Last summer he had access to some horses, and he and some fellow counselors decided to go for a moonlight ride—down the middle of Highway 75. Bob recalls that a man in a blue uniform and a big black car came and spoiled all his fun. Oh well, all good editors have a run-in with "one of them guys."

Besides his work on the Register, Bob has been active in Latin club in which he held the office of secretary and was co-chairman of the Latin Banquet. He is a member of Junior Honor Society, ROTC, and Central High Players. Last spring Bob was chosen as an alternate to Boys' State.

Bob's main interest lies in the scientific field. His hobby is "just tinkering," but our profile does not tinker in vain. Last year his fine exhibit in Chrysalography was displayed in the Science Fair at Monroe Junior High school.

He is not sure what his future will be. At this time Bob wants to go to a small Eastern school such as Oberlin and study pre-medicine. No matter what our editor's plans are, he will always be a success.

## Pome

by Bernie De Koven

A doctor who lived in Libya,  
Claimed he misplaced his tibia,  
The Boner was humorous,  
And smiles were numerous.  
But, really, it was just a fibia.

## Letter from Laynie

To the Faculty and Student Body of Central High School:

"I am writing this letter to everyone at Central because I won't be back this year, and I have to express so much gratitude to everyone.

"I wanted more than anything to come back to Central. I say wanted because in the last few days I realized that my life is in Baltimore now, and Omaha and Central are in my past. It's very hard for me to give up the activities I looked forward to, especially cheerleading which I've loved so much these last three years.

"I wish to thank the teachers I've had during my three years at Central. I also want to thank the students for befriending me and putting up with me for the past three years. You're all wonderful kids, and I would really appreciate hearing from some of you once in a while.

"I want everyone of you to support the teams and the school activities this year. I will be getting the Register and I want to be proud of Central. Try to attend all the games and school functions, and make school spirit really come alive this year.

"I've had a wonderful three years at Central, and although I would like very much to graduate with my friends from the school I attended from my freshman year, I guess God knows what's best for all of us."

Yours truly,  
Elayne Raskin

## To A Freshman

by Joyce Koom

This little poem is dedicated to you, As FRESHMEN you pass these portals through.

We'll give you the story simple and neat, And these many things you will often repeat.

During your freshman year, you're in a maze, Thinking already of senior days.

Stumbling around from room to room, Those tardy checks will be your doom.

You grab your books and run with the bunch, Too late you find out—you're in the wrong lunch!

A SENIOR boy with that worldly look

The shy frosh girl will try to hook! Dates and parties, clothes and such, You never do your homework—much!

This year you'll be coddled, you sweet little dears,  
But after that's over—watch out for three years!

## Club Quotes

White sweaters and purple emblems denote the -958-59 Pep Squad. President, Margie Kunkel, held her first meeting Sept. 11th, and the Varsity cheerleaders presented their new antics as part of the program.

"Getting Acquainted" was the theme of the "Colleen's meeting held Sept. 10. All girls interested were invited.

The main part of the meeting consisted of the chairmen telling about the various committees on which the girls could join.

The Outdoorsmen's first meeting of the year is to be held Sept. 22.

Their first outing for the year is a picnic that will take place at Elmwood Park later in the month. The picnic will help the boys to get better acquainted.

Y Teens had a tea for all girls who wanted to attend in the lunchroom, Sept. 10.

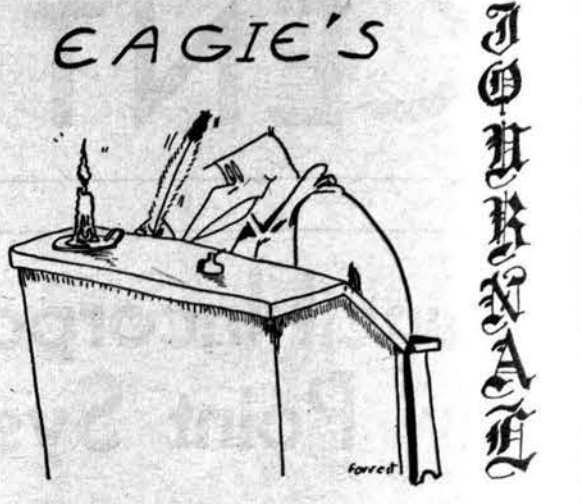
Each of their committees is planning to have a money-making and a community project for the year.

Now that CHS has begun for another year all of its clubs are busy preparing for another successful season.

Highlighting the Sept. 9 meeting of the Central High Players was the initiation of the new members. Each new member was presented with the traditional blue ribbon.

Greg Minter, this year's president introduced the other officers.

Plans for the Fall play, "The Importance of Being Ernest," were discussed.



(Editor's note: Eagie Hill, whose picture appears above, is a complete idiot. He is kept locked in a steel cage in room 149, where once every two weeks his hairy, claw-like hand is seen emerging through a trap in the door with the page two column. Then, clutching a slab of instant frozen yogurt (Eagie gets paid in frozen yogurt), the hand once more withdraws into the darkness, not to be seen again until the next issue is ready for print.)

Greetings everyone, this is Eagle Hill speaking to you from 21st and Capitol. My purpose in writing this journal is to help the student body during their long hard hours at CHS. So to begin with I shall relate the preferred system of library procedure when hunting for a book.

Supposing the library's catalog card number is "55-5968." The first two digits represent the year of publication, as any dolt can figure out. But taking the next four numbers in pairs, you find that 5 and 9 make 14, while 6 and 8 also total 14. 14 and 14 are 28, which you divide by 4 (which is how many digits there are, following the year of publication), and you get 7.7, then, is your key number.

Now, when you get to the library, you say to the nice librarian, "Get me number seven, please." The nice librarian quickly does some mental calculating. She knows seven goes into twenty-eight 4 times, which is her clue to the number of the digits following the year of publication. Dividing the digits into pairs she gets "2," and "2" goes into twenty-eight 14 times. Two combinations of 14, (five and nine; six and eight) give her 55-5968, and she goes and gets the book. No waste of time, no delay. Efficiency!

Oh, by the way. The administration has given me exclusive rights to give, sell, or throw away these items which were left unclaimed in the lost and found.

### Live Crocodile

Here is one that will appeal to a water sports fan. This seven-foot animal will provide hours of entertainment and educational fun; it is also great fun in a pool. Imagine the surprised look on the faces of your friends as they are suddenly pulled under the surface. Great fun!!

### Aeolipile

This next dandy will have special appeal for the male contingent of our beloved school. It is a must! For what house is complete without a genuine, operating aeolipile. If you haven't gotten an aeolipile by now, write for one right away. After you've received and used it, you will say, "How did I ever get along for such a long time without an aeolipile." Aeolipiles can be shared by the whole gang. Be one of the crowd. Show that you, too, can have an aeolipile. Imagine the surprise on your friends' faces when you whip out your brand-new aeolipile. Wow! The girls will really admire you when they hear that you have an aeolipile.

Well, due to time, space and darkness, I will have to end this week's Journal; but tune in on this same page next time for more helpful hints, post-war bargains, and miscellaneous good cheer.

Where's my instant frozen yogurt

Eagle (sharon & jim) Hill



Eagle warns you to keep litter out of halls





## Defending Champs To Clash Tonight In Gridiron Battle

Cletus Fischer's potent South High football squad, still feeling the sting of an early season tie administered by Prep, will be a formidable opponent for the Eagle eleven tonight at 7:30 at Creighton Stadium.

The Packers, preseason favorites in the Inter-city race, had to come from behind in the final fifty seconds to tie a good Creighton Prep team in their only game thus far. Perhaps South is not the powerhouse it was thought to be or maybe it has not yet hit its stride. Whatever the case, a band of determined Eagles will fully test the Packers tonight.

Besides defending their share of the Inter-city title, the flyboys will be seeking their first victory over South in five years. In last year's encounter Central came within three minutes of ending the Packer jinx only to succumb to a last ditch aerial barrage led by South's John Faiman. When the final gun sounded, the score was 12-7 in favor of South.

The Packers have thirteen returning lettermen including Faiman and will outweigh the Eagles in almost every position.

Central's hopes lie in the flashing backfield speed supplied by Roger Sayers, Charles Whitner, and Willie McCants; and in the determination of a small but aggressive line spearheaded by Jim Link and Dan Benjamin. The combination of Charles Dickerson at quarterback and Juan McAlister and Bruce Hunter at the ends provides a definite passing threat to complement Central's swift ground attack.

The probable starting lineups:

### South

- LE Frar: Posilievac
- LT Tom Moore
- LC Terry Randone
- C Ronald Eissler
- RC Sam DiBiase
- RT Bob Stillmock
- RE Jack Kiscoan
- QB Jerry Kampius
- LH John Faiman
- FB Jim Hardick
- or Charles Christensen
- RH Gary Albin

### Central

- Juan McAlister LE
- Milton Meadows LT
- Rodney Moore LG
- Jim Link C
- Dan Benjamin RC
- Jim Hall RT
- Bruce Hunter RE
- Charles Dickerson QB
- Roger Sayers LH
- Charles Whitner FB
- or Tom Rhodes
- Willie McCants RH

# Central Footballers Blast Lincoln

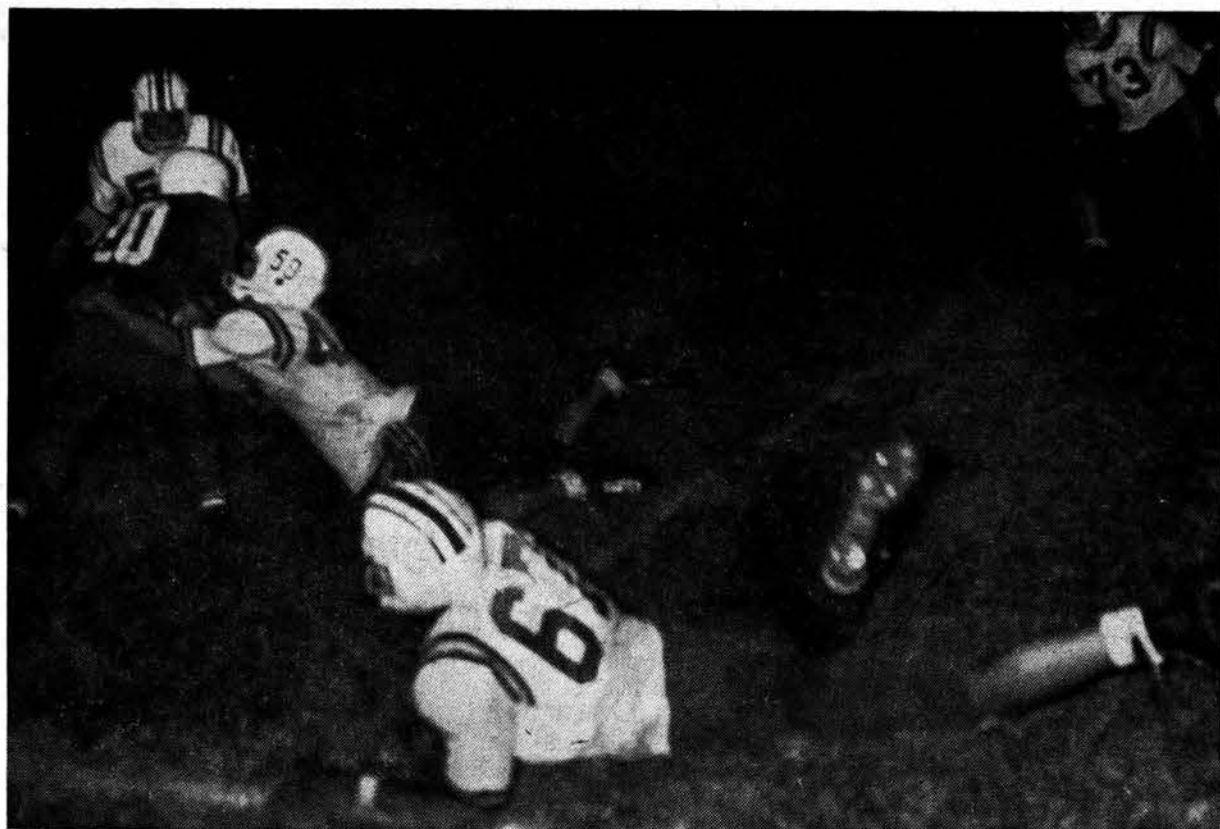


photo by Don Roll

Quarterback Charlie Dickerson puts the screws on Lincolnite Art McWilliams as Eagle Milton Meadows bites dust.

by David Wintroub  
Central's Eagles successfully initiated the '58 football season with a resounding victory over Lincoln High last Saturday at Creighton stadium. Offensive speed was the key weapon in the 32-20 win by the boys in purple and white.

After receiving the kickoff from Al Stolarskyj, the Lincoln squad was forced to punt, and at this point Central's Roger Sayers introduced himself with a promise of more to come. He caught the ball on the 25, reversed his field and sprinted 75 yards to notch the Eagle's first score with about a minute gone. But Central was not finished in the first quarter yet. When the Links punted again, Central steadily worked their way down the field on runs by McCants and Sayers until McCants sneaked over from the one yard line to make it 12-0.

### Linx Break Through

In the second quarter, Lincoln broke into the scoring column with a five yard touchdown pass. The other two touchdowns by the boys from the capital came on another pass and a ten yard run.

The last three touchdowns by Central were due to the sharp passing eye of the Eagle quarterback, Charles Dickerson. Charlie completed 6 out of 13 attempts and wracked up a total of 101 yards in the air. The first aerial score came in the second quarter as Dickerson threw to Bruce Hunter for a total of 23 yards.

Roger Sayers showed his lightning speed again in the fourth quarter as he sped 59 yards to set up a touchdown pass from Dickerson to McAlister. These same two boys duplicated that pass later for the last Central touchdown.

### Dickerson Sparkles

The Eagle gridmen also sparkled defensively. The standout was Charles Dickerson who played almost the entire game. Playing linebacker on defense, Charlie consistently broke up plays through the middle and several times charged through the Lincoln defense to flatten the ball-carrier for a loss. Other defensive stars were Bruce Hunter, Juan McAlister, and Jim Hall.

By beating the Links for the fourth consecutive time, Central posted a feat never before done in the rivalry between the schools which began in 1899.

## Stolarskyj Shuts Out 5 In Summer Circuit

Central's summer baseball team, Budweisers, battled their way to a record of 8 wins and 9 losses behind the sparkling pitching of Alex Stolarskyj.

Don Abboud, '58 Central grad, led the team in hitting; Alex Stolarsky had a record of 5 shutouts and 1 no hitter. Phil Barth, also a grad of Central, and Don McMahon turned in outstanding infield performances. Jim Hall, Charles Dickerson, and Alvin Gilmore were outfield sparklers.

Although the team had a record of 8 and 9 they showed great spirit and turned in many thrilling plays.

## New GAA Officers Begin Fall Season

Who says that girls are not athletic? The Girls Athletic Association proves this statement to be false every fall when they launch a year of varied sports activities.

The officers of the club this year are: Diane Barker, president; Karen Skaanning, vice president; Judy Vincentini, secretary; Janie Taras, treasurer; and Janie Christenson and Judy Eichorn, sgt.-at-arms. The first meeting, September 19, was in preparation for the G.A.A. get-acquainted picnic to be held at Elmwood Park.

The first sport this season which is badminton is already under way.

## Football Schedule

Date	Opponent	Place
September 13	Lincoln Central	Creighton
September 19	South	Creighton
September 26	North	Benson
October 4	Abraham Lincoln	Benson
October 10	Tech	Benson
October 17	Benson	Benson
October 22	Creighton Prep	Creighton
October 31	Thomas Jefferson	Thomas Jefferson

All games begin at 7:30 p.m.

## Pigskin Performers

**ROGER SAYERS—HALFBACK:** A state sprint star last year, this speedy returning letterman from last year's team should cause many nightmares for opposing teams as he skirts around the ends.

**WILLIE McCANTS—HALFBACK:** This speedy halfback, who was rated by many as one of the best backs in the Inter-city last year, will pose many problems for the opposing team's defenses.

**CHARLES DICKERSON—QUARTERBACK:** A very good passer and runner, "Charlie" can be counted on to call the right plays when they are needed. His excellent defensive ability along with his sharp quarterbacking make him an All-City candidate.

**CHARLES WHITNER—FULLBACK:** This pint-sized speedster is a returning veteran from last year's team. His deceptive running and fine defensive playing make him a valuable asset to the '59 Eagles.

**TOM RHOADES—FULLBACK:** A rugged fullback, Tom can be counted on to gain the necessary yards for a first down when they are needed.

## Wolfson Elected Yellbelle Captain Stars Of The Week



photo by Buddy Herzog

Cheerleaders (standing) are Shirley Wagner, Jackie Nybbelin, Suzi Wolfson, Thea Kayser, Pat Kimsey; (seated) Loretta Shukis, Gloria Kindler, Bonnie Skalesne.

Congratulations to Suzi Wolfson who has been elected captain of the cheerleading squad for the 1958-59 season. We regret that Layni Raskin, former captain, will not be back at Central this year.

This year's yellbells also welcome another junior to the squad, Jackie Nybbelin.

The cheerleaders had their first pep rally September 12, in the auditorium.

Dick Ahlstrand is the announcer for this year.

When interviewed about the future of the cheering section Suzi said, "So far the students have been wonderful in backing up the team and the cheerleaders. It looks like we're going to have a tremendous year ahead of us kids; we're depending on everyone's support. As for the cheerleaders—why, they're going to be great!"

Offensively and defensively Charles Dickerson was a standout in the Lincoln game. Charlie's ability to handle the quarterback position was easily seen as he guided the smooth Eagle attack for five touchdowns. Three of his passes went for scores, and the Links learned his defensive ability the hard way.

Brilliant running is the keynote of Roger Sayers. Roger received a Lincoln punt and ran it back 75 yards for the first Eagle touchdown in the first two minutes of the game. He later sprinted 59 yards to set up another score. An able broken field runner, Roger is sure to be heard from many more times this season.

Last year was a year of triumph in the reign of Central athletics. It was a year to remember. It was the realization of the hard work of a dedicated group of players and coaches. We all know that.

But it is not for the preceding year that this column is written. It is rather for this year and this year's teams that we must cheer. Any player or person who has been around the Hilltop for any length of time will tell you not to dwell on the past achievements of past teams.

### Eagles Will Shine

Contrary to quite a few comments I have heard, this WILL be a good year in the Eagle string of years of being on the top in State and Inter-city competition. We definitely have the material to do the job.

Take football for instance. This year's team has been referred to as light and fast. It is both. The line averages about 160 pounds per man. A good portion of the gridmen are also members of the track team. Many have said that we cannot win games because we are fielding a light team. In the past, we have consistently fielded light teams and won. There is no reason why we cannot do it this year.

Another pretty regular complaint is that we are carrying an inexperienced team this season and will have to go up against such powerhouse teams as the pre-season favorites, the South High Packers. Last night on the radio, I heard Creighton Prep, a team far less experienced than Central, fight South to an 18-18 tie. Again I feel that this argument does not hold water.

One thing that the gridmen will need this year is your support. No team can win and win consistently without the backing and attendance of the student body and faculty. YOU are the ones who will help determine the success of the teams this year. It is your support that will set the standards of school spirit at the Hilltop. So let's get behind the teams and start coming to games.

### Introducing The Gridmen

Now let's take a closer look at the team we'll have churning up the gridiron this fall. At left halfback we have Roger Sayers, the sprinter who does the 100-yard dash in :09.8. He is one of the returning lettermen from last fall's team. At quarterback, we have Charlie Dickerson, a two year veteran of the Eagle varsity. He is an able ball-handler and considered one of the hardest runners on the team. Willie McCants, the other halfback, was last year dubbed as one of the best backs in the Inter-city league. Charlie Whitner, the fullback, is 5'2" of sheer dynamite. Tom Rhoades, another fullback, is another one of the tough men to stop on the Central roster.

On the line we have veterans Bruce Hunter and Juan McAlister at ends, Jim Hall at tackle, Dan Benjamin at guard, and Jim Link at center. In addition to these able veterans, Rodney Moore and Milton Meadows will fill in the hard-charging Eagle forward wall.

Right now it's about time to introduce the staff that will be covering the games this year. Dave Wintroub is the assistant editor and is backed up by Marc Samuelson, Jim Forrest, Juan McAlister, Bruce Hunter and Suzi Wolfson.

Don't forget that the game time has been changed to 7:30 and come on out and cheer you team on to victory over the South High Packers.

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Boys—John Bly, John McLaughlin, Roger Smith
- Girls—Carol Holmgren, Nancy Ann Nelsen

**Schedule Changes For Lab Students**

All fourth and sixth hour lab students who also have a fifth hour study hall gain thirty additional minutes in lab.

Once again Central, faced with a record enrollment, has had to endure a schedule change. The change means that students attending fourth hour lab remain in class during first lunch and go to study hall during third lunch. Students in a sixth hour lab go to study hall the first thirty minutes of fifth hour, and begin their lab period after second lunch.

This change has made it possible for Central to increase its number of Chemistry I courses to ten. The average size of these classes is thirty-two students.

In addition to the standard Physics course it is now possible for Central to offer a physics course which accentuates the theories upon which physics is based.

**Facility Emphasizes Education at P-TA**

"What's new in Education" was the feature panel discussion of the September meeting of Central's P-TA.

Departmental heads of biology, physics, chemistry, mathematics, English, history, language and business administration participated in the discussion. The panel was moderated by J. Jay Planteen, assistant principal. Each spoke briefly on the topic and its part in his department at Central.

President Glenn Le Doyt commented that the teachers did a marvelous job in their presentation. He also stated that the discussion on modern trends of education was interesting and highly informative for both officers and parents present.

**CHS Seniors Attend Institute**

This summer three CHS seniors, Suzi Wolfson, Justin Lewis and Roger Laub, spent five enlightening weeks at Northwestern University's Institute of Speech. Suzi and Justin participated in the university's radio-television-film division and Roger, in the dramatics division of the institute.

Justin received an honorary life membership in the National Masque and Gavel society for high scholastic average in his division. Roger obtained recognition and award for excellence in interpretive reading and Suzi was both producer and feminine lead in one of the institute's film projects.

All three agree that their experiences were enjoyable and profitable.

**Did You Know**

... that freshmen aren't the only ones with confusing schedules? Consider the plight of Mr. Richard Motzkus, who teaches one world geography class in addition to several English classes. He instructs in rooms 149, 218, 312, 232 and 319.

... that Mrs. Adamson plans to create interest in our fall production, "The Importance of Being Earnest," by having her English III classes read and portray a few scenes from the play.

**Centralites Shine in National Merit Test**

Results of the National Merit Scholarship Examinations show that Central High's median percentile is 91 compared to the nation.

These tests were taken last spring by 173 juniors in the hope that they could earn scholarships to the college of their choice. The juniors prepared for the examination in a special class conducted by Mr. Busch, where practice tests were given. The class will be offered again this spring.

Those who have obtained the highest scores will take the final examination in December.

Seniors may inquire about their scores from their counselors or Mr. Nelson.

Mr. Nelson stated that he was "pleased with the results."

**Hurried Students Ignore Economy; Many Fail To Take Complete Lunch**

"You forgot your fruit, or you forgot your vegetable," is an expression often heard in the lunch lines. Many students do not realize that it is cheaper to buy a complete lunch than it is to buy "a la carte."

A complete lunch consists of the following: Main dish—either meat, fish, eggs or cheese; vegetable or vegetable salad, fruit, fruit juice or fruit salad; one slice of bread and butter; and a half pint of milk.

The price of the lunch depends on the choice of the main dish. A twenty-five cent lunch would have a main dish of either eggs or cheese plus a fruit, a vegetable, a slice of bread and milk.

The less expensive meats, such as meat loaf, sloppy joes, hot roast beef sandwich, are part of the thirty cent lunch. For those with expensive tastes there are the forty cent lunches with roast pork, Swiss steak and pork patties. Also, every week a variety of desserts is available.

**Students to Take Tuberlin Tests**

"We will begin tuberculin skin testing the week of Oct. 6," announced Nurse Marie Dwyer. This program is designed particularly for freshman students; however, upperclassmen and new students are urged to take the test also.

Permission slips, which must be signed by the parents, will be handled by the first hour teachers. "We would like a response from every parent," said Mrs. Dwyer.

Qualified doctors will administer the shots and observe the reactions. "It doesn't hurt any more than a mosquito bite" might aptly describe the shots.

**Students Comment On Home Room**

For those who haven't realized it, first hour is now an hour long. The reason? Lack of time and space.

According to Principal J. Arthur Nelson, a homeroom can be effective only if it is small. Also, during auditorium homerooms, Mr. Nelson can finish his agenda fully and then send the students to class a few minutes later.

Students' opinions varied. Senior Gail Tretiak commented "I miss the idea of relaxing and chatting for the first few minutes in the morning." Joan Richter, senior, said, "I like the longer hour because I've learned not to rely on homeroom as a last resort to finish my first hour assignment."

Journalism instructor Harvey Saalberg stated, "O-Books can be sold and Registers issued without the inconvenience of lengthened homerooms." Another teacher remarked she likes the idea very much because she has a "free" first hour.

**Perry's Top Math Team Takes State**

Central High school achieved first place honors in the state competition of the 1958 Annual Mathematics Contest, April 28.

Over 80,000 entrants from the United States, Canada, Hawaii, American Samoa and the Canal Zone competed in this year's contest. Nationally, Central ranked seventeenth; and regionally, fourth.

Individual honors went to Brad Laccina '58 and Saul Kripke '58. The latter attained the silver medal by placing first at Central in the 1956-58 examinations.

The contest is sponsored jointly by the Mathematical Association of America and the Society of Actuaries.

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**R. A. Loves R. M.**

Once upon a time in a kingdom far away there lived a maiden whose name was Raggedy Ann. At the time she was dating a guy called Raggedy Man. Now this really isn't a fairy tale because they were called Raggedy Ann and her Raggedy Man because they had never heard of Brandeis Store, and the clothes they wore were really bad news!

Besides that, they weren't appropriate or up to date. You see, Raggedy Ann didn't know that there was a big change in styles this year. What she should be wearing were the chemise, the trapeze, the blouson, and the empire silhouettes.

One day there chanced through their vicinity a girl who was really hep on the styles. She took one look at Raggedy Ann and screamed "how sad!" Raggedy felt very low, for she did not know what was wrong. Then the passer-by let her know about Brandeis and the Junior Colony. She told Raggedy about the really sharp reversible wool skirt that was a solid color on one side and tweed on the other. "And it sells for only \$10.98."

Of course to be really on the ball there are darling Ivy shag sweaters to go with it. The sweaters (25% mohair, 75% wool) are torso length with two patch pockets and a mock turtle neck. They come in a variety of colors: light blue, golden yellow, and bright orange. It's a cinch for only \$8.98.

**And away she goes**

Raggedy Ann could hardly believe her ears and she ran quick like a bunny, down to the Junior colony. Thank goodness they still had some left! Raggedy also saw a darling chemise leather purse with a chain handle. She thought it was so-o-o cute, and for \$4.98 she bought it on the main floor.

Raggedy then took a hop, skip and jump back home to show Raggedy Man her new clothes. Raggedy Man was overwhelmed to say the least for she really looked sharp in all her Brandeis purchases. Then he took a look in the mirror. What he saw didn't please him too much. How could he be seen with no longer - Raggedy Ann looking this way? There must be something he could do, and there was.

**And away he goes**

The next day Raggedy Man secretly went down to Brandeis to see if they had anything to suit him. And did they ever! The first thing to meet his eye was a four button cardigan sweater. It was charcoal with grey and yellow trim—a real casual sweater by Robert Bruce for only \$11.95. This he had to have. He also saw some paisley print shirts in dark colors by McGregor ranging in price from \$5 to \$5.95.

On his way out he happened to notice a charcoal brown crew neck sweater also by McGregor for only \$10. He couldn't pass it up. So laden down with all his packages he strolled home to show off his new clothes.

Raggedy Ann (no longer raggedy) took a look at Raggedy Man (no longer raggedy) and almost fell through the floor. They both looked really fine!

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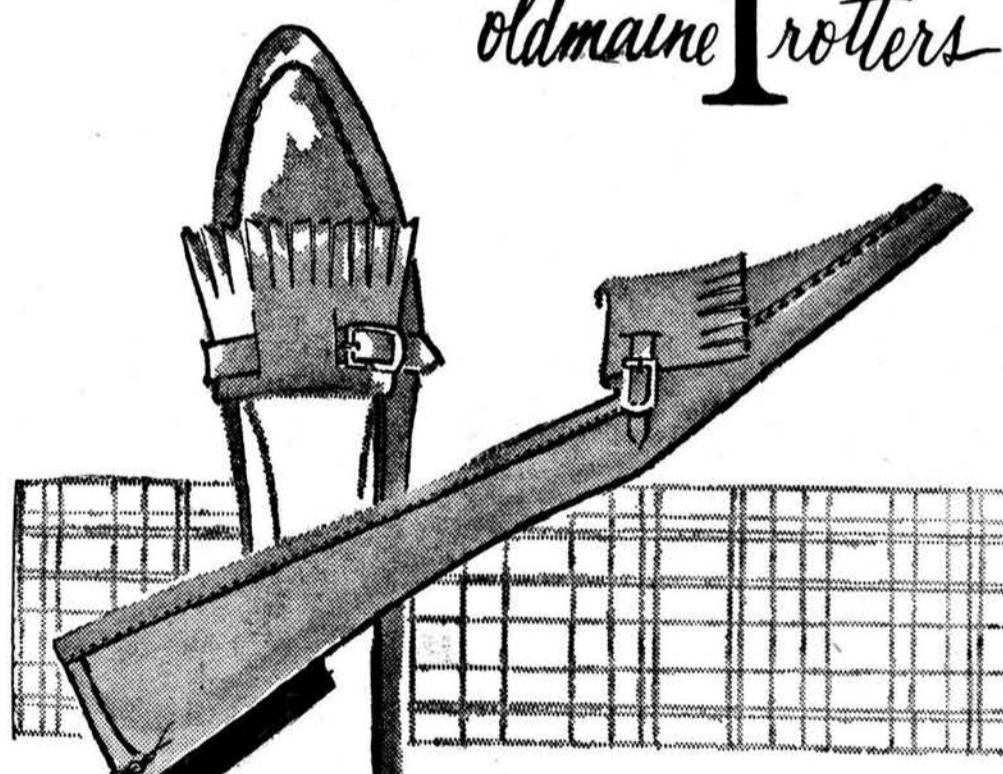
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**Graduates Attain College Honor Status**

On the basis of high scores made on college entrance tests, Marty Weil '58 has been designated as one of 150 freshmen to attain Honors status in the College of Liberal Arts at the University of Iowa.

Frank Mallory '50 has been conferred a doctor of philosophy degree in Chemistry at the California Institute of Technology.

"A Completeness Theorem in Modal Logic" written by Saul Kripke '58 has been accepted for publication by the Journal of Symbolic Logic.

Bob A. Peterson '58 has been selected for an award under the General Motors College Scholarship Plan.

Richard Frank '54 has been awarded the degree of bachelor of arts cum laude in History at Harvard.

Marvin Freedman '57 and Larry Zacharia '57 have been named to the Dean's list at Dartmouth.

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